

The Dutchman

Vol. LXIII, No. 5

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., JANUARY 31, 1963

By Subscription

G. O. Fulfills Recent Pledge; Holds Student Opinion Poll

Student Assembly carried out Jon Horelick's campaign promise to hold student referenda by distributing a questionnaire to official classes the week before Christmas.

Potential Teachers Start Campus Group

"Clubs this year are more active than ever before. However, without the participation and interest of the students, clubs are worthless. Join them," urges Mr. John Campana, faculty adviser for the General Organization.

The Brotherhood Forum, advised by Mrs. Claire Tanchum, established two seasons ago has as its purpose the promotion of fuller understanding among the different racial and religious groups here. Students are invited to attend and hear speakers and movies.

The Rifle Club, advised by Mr. Christopher Perrota, has attracted almost one hundred members. Several .22 caliber rifles will arrive in April for the members' use at Fort Hamilton. A Rifle Team run in connection with the club will compete with other schools.

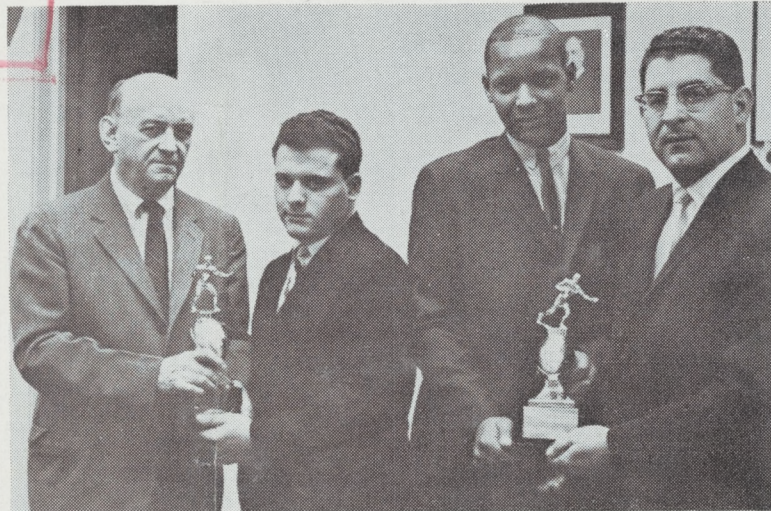
Students interested in the Creative Writing Club can join at the beginning of next term. Conducted more formally than an ordinary club, it offers students a chance to delve deeper into their own writing and that of others. Mr. Jack Rook teaches this extra curricular class, which meets ninth period on Wednesdays.

In a recent career poll, more than four hundred students revealed an interest in teaching careers. The future teacher's club, advised by Mrs. Harriet Oxman, acquaints students with the requirements and problems of teaching on all levels.

According to previously made arrangements, the four items on the referendum which received the greatest number of ayes will receive the most immediate attention. The four top issues were: The creation of a G.O. complaint committee, additional G.O. discounts for baseball games and ice skating, and the planning of a Field Day and a Spring Carnival.

In spite of a relatively low vote from students, the G.O. will continue to administer the intramural program. The trend of voting marked opposition both to a Senior Prom and a Spring Dance.

Totals revealed that about sixty-five percent of the 1800 students voting did not plan to attend the Talent Show. Other proposals receiving few votes included a proposed sophomore, junior-senior basketball game.



WINNERS: Bernie Buttafucchio and Frank Williams receive trophies from Dr. McNeill and Mr. Morogiello.

Football Team Gives Dinner; Cites Players

Nostalgia for the past and optimism for the future marked the annual football dinner, held December 20 at the Rivoli.

Team members cited Frank Williams as Most Valuable Back and Bernie Buttafucchio as Most Valuable Lineman. Both received silver trophies for their performances.

Coach Joe Monahan, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers. Principal Dr. John McNeill spoke first, lauding the players' sportsmanship, and emphasizing the high place of fair play in Erasmus Hall's long tradition.

Health education chairman Al Badain followed, praising the squad's performance saying, "If the breaks had gone the other way, we might have had an undefeated team this season."

Jimmy Murphy, *World Telegram and Sun* columnist, delivered a long address, combining jokes and anecdotes with a plea for a renewal of interest in football. He recounted the Erasmus-Manual rivalry, which he said, "used to pack Ebbets Field every year." He urged its revival, predicting that 30,000 spectators, especially alumni, would attend. Other speakers were assistant coaches Frank Morogiello, Irwin Morris, and Clarence Pitts.

After reviewing the highlights of the season, coach Monahan distributed major and minor letters to team members.

Hospital Drive Sets Record; Kings County to Receive Fund

by Eleanor Stein

Classes broke former records and contributed over \$1400 to the Kings County Christmas Fund this year. Miss Carol Beckwith's class, 7747, led the school with \$95 contributed to the Fund.

Mrs. Sirkka Johnson's class 7727 contributed \$26, and Mr. Irving Selman's 7711 followed with \$25.47 in donations. The other top classes were: 7741, 7748, 5555, 3302, 8804, 3349, and 5530.

Miss Nina Dusenberry, in charge of the Student Assembly collections from the official classes, has been conducting the campaign since early December. The proceeds went to the hospital, as did the Christmas bags prepared in the Girls Health Education classes, and the entertainers who go through the wards.

G.O. Treasurer Mr. Harry Davis kept daily account of contributors.

The patients who hear the entertainers and receive the bags show gratitude to the students in letters, and calls. One patient wrote to Dr. McNeill; "I send you special wishes for your happiness, and may God bless you for your kindness."

The visitors, too, expressed sentiment to the school, "I was there visiting and the joy and tears it brought to the eyes of the patients will never be forgotten," wrote one visitor.

Mid-Year Ceremony Completes School Life for January Grads

Graduation culminated the high school careers of one hundred seven seniors. After commencement exercises in Chapel on the evening of January 29, the new alumni returned their caps and gowns and received diplomas.

Dr. John F. McNeill and Mr. Robert West, senior grade adviser, delivered speeches at the traditional exercises. Three graduates received awards for cooperation in school government and others were the recipients of Holmes Medals in recognition of high averages. Thirteen graduates accepted gold keys for

their outstanding service to the school. Ruthelyn Ball, Susan Gottebrer, Brenda Hart, Wendy Katz, Jon Lewis, Nancy Lisak, Cheryl Orenstein, Carolyn Rutner, Stuart Schwartz, Jane Schwartzman, Nancy Shander, Vicki Somers and Karen Warshor all had outstanding service records.

According to Mr. West, many graduates will pursue further studies at local colleges. The others will start their working lives right away. Although some of the January graduates have finished high school a term late, many have graduated a term earlier than their classmates. These ambitious students have doubled in English and history courses, thereby acquiring the necessary number of Regents credits for graduation.

Said Mr. M. Rohrberg, who is in charge of graduation, "The hard work and diligence shown by many graduates deserves admiration and acknowledgement."

Hunters Snare Wild Parakeet In Arch Office Tropic Foliage

by Dennis Geller

Chairman of the physical science department, Mr. Ellis Katzman, got the real bird in the Arch office last week when a parakeet chose it for his new home. Our reporter recorded part of the conversation which ensued after the capture.

"Excuse me, little boy, where is Desi the parakeet?"

"Chirrp!"

"So, you're Desi! I've heard a lot about you from the students on the V.A. Squad and the Arch staff, all good, of course. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?"

"Chirrp, chirrp chirrp."

"For DUTCHMAN. Say, did Mr. Katzman really get up on a step ladder to ask you to stay? That certainly was a nice thing to do. What did he say to you to induce you to stay?"

"Peep."

"Really? And in addition to that he told you that you could take physics? That's funny, most of the physics classes are full. What else are you taking?"

Desi's answer was cut off by the entrance of Miss Gloria Treas, faculty adviser of the V.A. Squad which shares the Arch office, who promised



Janice Roth and Desi

that Desi would be well cared for. "He's very polite and well-behaved, and he has certainly been a lot of fun. He's fixed up his cage and he's ready to receive guests for short visits during the seventh and eighth periods if they have passes.

V.A. Squad member Marc Friedlander agreed. "Not only has Desi been fun, but he's been very helpful. His melodic singing has helped us concentrate as we work, and he's even helped us out sometimes. He's very helpful in physics when we work on aerodynamics and when we have problems involving projectiles in flight."

Junior Arista Installs Sophs; Forty-seven Join Honor Society

Junior Arista welcomed forty-seven sophomores at its formal induction ceremony held on December 18 in P.M. Chapel.

Girl leader Betsy Kreeger opened the exercises with remarks concerning the origins of Junior Arista. Secretary Nancy Wulwick read the names of the inductees, and Jerry Wiskin, boy leader, administered the Ephoebic Oath, which formally installed the new members. The ceremony ended with a speech of greeting and congratulations by Dr. McNeill.

New members are: 3302-Howard Spiegler; 3304-Steve Alperin; 3305-Sheila Mann; 3306-Jaye Marney, Ann Rafterman, Neal Strauss; 3307-Ellen Bolner, Judith Goldman; 3308-Neil Mendick; 3309-Barbara Pollack; 3312-Carol Swank; 3313-Robert Adels, Sheldon Finkelstein, Daniel Gold-

berg; 3314-Caroline Visco; 3315-James Dinerstein, Boy Leader, Jonathan Kamholtz; 3316-Teddy Seidenfeld; 3318-Larry Cohen, Martha Shaffer, Girl Leader; 3319-Shelley Kessner; 3320-Frances Greenberg, Laura Guldin.

Also: 3322-Marilyn Elkind; 3323-Robert Chalik; 3327-Bruce Javors; 3330-Debbie Volkell; 3333-Neil Goldman, Helen Greer, Bonnie Plutzer; 3335-Leonard Dick; 3336-Helen Gunsher, Secretary, Sara Kantor; 3340-Sydelle Schwartz; 3341-Virginia Warren, Bruce Wilkenfeld, Paul Witkowsky; 3342-Nadine Seltzer; 3345-Robert Brownstein; 3346-Carol Abramson; 3347-Michael Gutwein, Jared Hermalin; 3351-Robert Jossen; 3352-Harvey Masef; 3353-Susan Scheer; 3354-Roberta Greenwald; 3356-Rochelle Abrams.

Music Clubs Perform At Annual Concert

To celebrate the Yuletide season, the school music clubs presented traditional Christmas songs in the annual Christmas Concert, held in Chapel on December 21. The recital, led by Mr. Cosimo DePietto, chairman of the music department, consisted of both vocal and instrumental selections. Its performance culminated four months of practice on the part of students and their teachers.

Featured works on the program included "The Little Drummer Boy," "Nunc Dimittis," and "Listen to the Lambs" sung by the Cantata under the direction of Miss Caryl Segerstrom; "African Noel," "The Sleigh," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "The Lamb" performed by the Boys Glee Club led by Mr. Joseph Albertson; "White Christmas," and "Variations on a Theme by Handel" presented by the Orchestra and conducted by Mr. Martin Milella.

The Choral Club, led by Mr. DePietto, presented "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and, with the Orchestra, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. The Junior Chorus, also under Mr. DePietto's leadership, sang "Heavenly Light" and "Up and Wake Thee, Peter Lad."

The combined music groups, led by Mr. DePietto, performed "Adeste Fideles," "The Host and His Guests," and "The First Noel" at the beginning of the program and they climaxed it, before a hushed audience, with "Angels We Have Heard on High."

(Continued on page 4)

Sing Needs You!

Are you a participant or a spectator? Many times during the school year, committees of students plan activities which fail for lack of sufficient student participation. We hope that this situation will not present itself in this year's *Sing*.

The scripts have already been written. It is now the responsibility of each student to give his whole-hearted support to *Sing*—not merely by purchasing a ticket and watching the fruit of his classmates' labor but by taking an active part in the production. This part can involve poster-making, scenery and prop production, costume designing and ticket selling, as well as singing.

It is unfortunate that the number of boys who have thus far joined is negligible.

Sing should be an event which confirms each student's school spirit and which exhibits the admirable qualities of each grade: dedication, cooperation and sportsmanship. Yet, the deciding factor in explaining its previous success is simply that *Sing* is fun. In group activities *Sing* members enjoy a certain theatrical fellowship which results in hours of enjoyment ending in that unforgettable night in Chapel.

Where are those who deplore the lack of participation in activities? Now is the time to take advantage of the opportunity *Sing* presents.

We commend *Sing's* faculty and student advisers on the fine job they are doing in an attempt to make this year's *Sing* a success. They cannot do this job alone.

Student Assembly

Two significant recent actions of the Student Assembly have commanded our attention, and we wish to offer our congratulations and approval. The Assembly has asserted itself by reaffirming the necessity for departmental test schedules and by carrying out a student referendum. We feel that these are "steps forward" and we commend the Assembly for taking them.

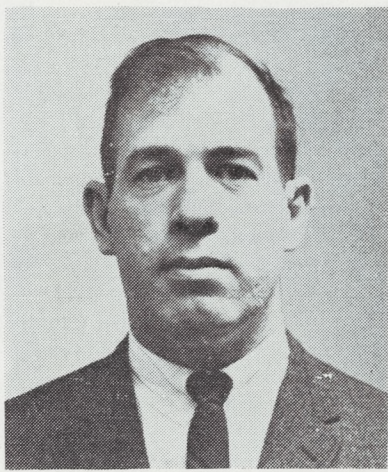
Assembly representatives saw Mr. Pollack, administrative assistant, who circulated a notice to department heads asking that they request teachers to administer tests only on specific days of the week. We are pleased that the chairmen have honored the request, as have so many teachers. By next term, we hope to see a total eradication of the cry of calamity, "Four tests in one day!"

The other noteworthy achievement, the effecting of a student referendum, complied with a campaign promise made by Johnny Horelick, G.O. president. The significance of this event was dulled by the scope of the questions and the meager response; but nonetheless, it marked a first step toward a potent, all-school student role in student affairs.

We regret that so few classes responded to the poll. Only by continued, persistent action and good advertising can the Assembly hope to re-establish itself in a role of true importance in school affairs.

Mr. West Stresses Classics; Advances Views on Education

by Stephen Smith



Mr. Robert West

"I'm a traditionalist," said Mr. Robert West, English teacher and eighth term grade adviser, in asserting the importance of teaching the classics.

Mr. West, a former Erasmian, graduated from Fordham University, where he majored in English and speech. After teaching in Harlem and Red Hook, he came here.

Mr. West is concerned with the poor knowledge of English that many students have. His disturbance over the poor speech patterns of some Erasmians prompted him to say, "A Brooklynite doesn't have to speak Brooklynese." Although he advocates emphasizing grammar, he warns, "There is a danger in memorizing rules of grammar without under-

standing them."

As a grade adviser, Mr. West sees many students going to college to gain prestige and for other less-than-worthy reasons. "It is these students," he says, "who have taken away the opportunity from those who hoped to go to college to receive an education." Who should go to college? "Any student with ability and the desire to develop it."

"Even the high school diploma should mean more than it does," he stated.

Mr. West served with the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

The teacher, though earnest in his concern for the preservation of English, both written and spoken, spares his students by considering content as well.

Unsung Heroes: Visual Aids Squad

Erasmians who attend films in room 314 are aware of the presence of persons in the rear of the room, running the movie projector and groaning over ruined filmstrips. These people are members of the audio visual aids squad, which is directed by Miss Gloria Treas.

"We have boys from all grades working for us," said the adviser. "There are nearly 50 boys on the squad." Four or five boys are assigned to work every period of the

Carroll Searches For Snark; Boojum Makes Baker Vanish

by Dennis Geller

"I engage with the Snark—every night after dark —

In a dreamy delirious fight:

I serve it with greens in those shadowy scenes,

And I use it for striking a light."

"To each his own Snark" is an adage familiar to fans of Lewis Carroll. Since the publication of *The Hunting of the Snark* in 1876, scholars have pondered over its symbolism. It has been interpreted as almost everything, from a tale of existentialism to "... a satire on business in general."

In *The Annotated Snark*, Martin Gardner not only presents some of these theories, but explains references to many Victorian customs which have not survived to the present day.

Basically, Carroll's tale is about nine men (whose names all begin with "B") and a Beaver, who set

out in search of a Snark. They land on an island, probably the place where the Jabberwock (see *Through the Looking Glass*) was slain. It was difficult reaching the island since "... the bowsprit got mixed with the rudder sometimes," and their map was an absolute blank.

It is the Baker, who has forgotten his name and will answer to "What-you-may-call-um" and "Thing-um-a-jig" who provides the plot. If the Snark they meet is one of the common types, he is safe. But, if the Snark is a Boojum, he will "... softly and suddenly vanish away; and never be met with again."

Although Mr. Gardner is not really "punny" enough to write about Lewis Carroll, his humorous and informative footnotes make *The Annotated Snark* a joy to read, and a must for all future Snarkists.

Carson's Silent Spring Cites Danger In Chemical Farming

by David Glatman

The world may truly be on the verge of a *Silent Spring* caused by a menace more insidious than radioactive fallout. *Silent Spring*, a new book by Rachel Carson, is a plea and a warning to the public that the growing use of pesticides in agriculture may have catastrophic effects if not soon curbed.

Miss Carson maintains that "the history of life on earth has been a history of interaction between living things and their surroundings." It is this interaction, this balance of nature, which these chemicals are threatening. To upset this balance to a great extent could be to destroy all life. We are gradually polluting the air, the soil and our food. Already man has saturated himself with these chemicals just as he has with Strontium 90. Cancer-inducing chemicals remain as residues in everything we eat. Often these sprays and dusts leave the enemy stronger than before while harming the rest of the environment—man included.

Our case is not hopeless. Miss Carson offers an alternative which is by no means new. Instead of attempting to control the environment artificially, we should attempt to do so naturally through the introduction of the natural enemy of the particular pest to be regulated. Thus nature can be fought with her own tools, tools to which she can adjust more easily.

Silent Spring is creating a storm of controversy. It is true, as the pesticide industry has claimed, that the author's argument is one-sided. The use of pesticides has helped immensely. Miss Carson's thesis leads us to believe, however, that the harm caused by these pesticides outweighs their good.

For this reason, all should read *Silent Spring*.

Staffer Foils Police Guards; Interviews Beautiful Italian



Mona Lisa

In keeping with a highly imaginative policy, THE DUTCHMAN arranged an interview recently with a noted art-world figure.

It was indeed difficult for this reporter to sneak past her Secret Service guards, and as a result, we conducted this interview in the dead of night.

"My friends call me Mona — Mona Lisa," she said.

Signora Giacinda refused to reveal her age, but would tell us that she is 421 plus.

As she spoke, we noticed a certain familiar ring to her wispy tone.

"Yes, my frame is beautiful," she said, "and it was a gift from Signor

"Many seniors feel sorry now because they didn't take advantage of this plan when they had the chance. I hope more of this year's juniors come to the Guidance Office for information and advice," said college adviser Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg.

The early decision program is a plan whereby students can file their college applications early and be notified by the school of their choice in December of their senior year. Using P.S.A.T. scores and high school records, Mrs. Ginsberg and Mrs. Fanny Spieler can help students apply under the program. Preparations for applying under early decision should be made in the junior year.

"The plan," continued Mrs. Ginsberg, "is a wonderful chance for juniors to avoid many of the tensions of their senior year, and to escape the 'barrage of tests' in December and January. Colleges are beginning to take a greater percentage of their entering classes from early decision students."

"It is important to decide now," said Mrs. Spieler, "since the colleges require the College Boards in May or August of the junior year. Juniors should prepare for achievement tests in subjects they will have completed in June."

Leonardo da Vinci of Florence, Italy."

Signora Giacinda has had a rich, full life, including a kidnapping by an eccentric Italian vagrant and a cruise in a luxury suite on the S.S. France.

"At last the inevitable question came. 'What are you smiling about?' we asked.

"That da Vinci started to tell me about his ridiculous invention—a flying machine, he called it—and I just had to laugh."

Mona told us she is looking forward to her visit to New York on February 7.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

THE DUTCHMAN

Published monthly by the Journalism students under the direction of the English Department. Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

DR. JOHN F. McNEILL
Principal
DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE
Chmn., English Department
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

Vol. LXIII, No. 5 Jan. 31, 1963

STAFF

Editors-in-Chief
Paul Cooper, Miriam Gerber, Bruce Leslie, Eleanor Stein

Managing Editor
John Fagan

Sports Editors
Joel Aaronson, Larry Lustgarten

Photographer
Kenneth Braun

Editorial Board
Jeremy Chess, Arthur Cronen, Dennis Geller, David Glatman, Betsy Kreeger, David Levine, Jeffrey Rubin, Steve Smith, Judith Sommer, Andrea Wang.

Advertising Manager
Carole Brand

Business Staff
Mindy Katz, Laurie Kinsler, Virginia Virelli

Faculty Adviser.....MISS ERNA FLEISCHER
Business Adviser.....MR. BERNARD NECHES

Booters Finish Division Play Without Loss

by Bruce Goldwitz

"We had a very successful season," commented soccer coach Mal Shanman. "For the first time in many years, we were undefeated in our division." Goalie Morris Slomko made the All-City second team, while teammates Maurice Fletcher and Freddy Germain received honorable mention.

The team placed second in the division after tying champion Bushwick, but met defeat in the quarter-finals of the City Championships, when it lost to Grover Cleveland High School, 3-2. Cleveland scored the winning goal in the final seconds of the game.

"We're going to lose many of our outstanding players with this year's graduation," said the soccer mentor. Graduating booters are Pete Cella, Avi Dogim, who captained the team to its success with the help of Freddy Germain, George Edrich, Maurice Fletcher, Morris Slomko, and Franz Vincent. Managers of the squad were Richard Zucker, Mike Friedman and Mark Sntag.

Mario DelCostello, John Duffy, Judah Glazer, David Sheiner and Andolfo Zuniga will form the nucleus of next year's team. Promising new members include Henry Edelstein, Arnold Jones, David Krell and Peter Laufer.

Others who won major letters this year are Peter Beck, Joseph Bieber, Ralph Fria, Carlo Giametta, Jean Pachter and Beni Warshawsky.

Coach Shanman added, "If any students are interested in soccer, they should leave their names in room 130 or acquaint themselves with members of the team."



HURDLER: Tom Dougherty

Relay Team Gains Fifth Place; Qualifies For Championships

"The team gave its best performance in three years, and I am looking forward to more and greater triumphs from them during the season ahead," said track mentor Mel Heichman, commenting on the squad's first indoor meet.

In the Bishop Loughlin Meet, the 880 relay team, including Richard Berry, Sidney Liebowitz, Mel Jermison, and Leon Watford, placed fifth in a field of sixty teams, thus qualifying for the National Interscholastic Championships at Madison Square Garden. Roger Lancaster has replaced Watford on the contending foursome. Senior Gary Nadritch finished eighth in the novice shot-put competition. Miler Donald Thompson "ran the best race of his career," in 4:46, the best time for a Dutchman miler in five years.

Captain Vincent Steers, Carlos Garth, Harold Rothman, and Alvin Singh, mile relay runners, will attempt to qualify for the Garden encounter. Sprinter Alan Tepper is striving for eligibility in one of the individual events.

The coach is counting on long distance runners Herschel Bird, Dennis Boyce, Roger Grant, Steven Kozlowicki, and Kenneth Sobsey for fine

future performances. He also has high hopes for novice sprinters Stanley Brimberg, Joe Gardner, Michael Goldberg, Alan Hyatt, Marvin Nechamkin, and Ben Ward.

The varsity holds daily practices, regardless of weather conditions, at Midwood Field. Sophomore runners presently practice twice weekly in gym 325. Beginning early in February, they will work out with the rest of the squad in gym 125. Mr. Heichman named Eric Cooper, Richard Green, Robert Grimes, and Richard Sills as outstanding sophomore prospects.

On The Ball

by Larry Lustgarten

No winning high school or college team has ever represented an apathetic student body. Although it can be carried to ridiculous extremes, student spirit and support are important to any athletic contest.

This point has special relevance to the past football season. Attendance was lower than ever. It is true that the squad was not outstanding, but although they got bad breaks, the gridders played hard and gave all they had. They deserve the utmost encouragement of the student body, but did not get it.

Certainly the primary purpose of a high school is not competitive athletics, but when a team wears the colors of a school, that school's students have an obligation to support it.

Lack of success cannot be the only reason for the disturbing lack of student support. The health education department reports that demand for tickets to basketball games is lower this year than ever before, although the cagers have been undefeated in league competition, and the games have been extremely interesting and exciting.

If our boys can give unstintingly of their time, their efforts, and their skills, the least we can do is show appreciation from the stands. We owe them that much.

Cagers Down Tech, Wingate; Lead In Division Competition

The Dutchmen maintained their leadership of Brooklyn's Division II with a pair of runaway victories over Brooklyn Tech and Wingate. These triumphs ran the squad's winning streak to eight, and gave them a league mark of 8-0.

In a home game on January 8, the hoopsters humiliated Brooklyn Tech, 81-45. They scored first, and never lost their lead, as the hapless Engineers watched them pile up points. Albie White and Clinton Smith were unable to play because of injuries, but Frank Standard and Stu Kerzner were able replacements. Standard was the high scorer, with 15 points. Stu Kerzner and Marty Goldstein each had eleven, and Manny Levy scored ten.

Wingate became the eighth consecutive Dutchman victim, losing 59-34 on January 11. The home team watched the cagers score four straight field goals before they themselves tallied. Although possessing a height advantage, they could not out-rebound the Dutchmen, who forced them to take long jump shots. White was again out of action, as was the Generals' leading scorer, Alan Fisher.

Wingate was down eight points at the half, but, spearheaded by the backcourt combination of Alan Fish-

RENT A TYPEWRITER

Three Months—Nine Dollars
Student Rate for 1963

ERASMUS TYPEWRITER CO.
2262 CHURCH AVENUE
UL 6-3080

THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY

Regents Chartered

An Outstanding Co-Ed
PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL
COLLEGE PREPARATION
ACADEMIC DIPLOMA
A unique, dynamic program that stimulates student's efforts.

Testing • Professional Guidance
Individual Help in Reading, Writing,
Development of Effective Study Skills.

Varied Intra-Mural Activities:
Athletic, Cultural, Recreational
DRIVER EDUCATION
Transfer Students Accepted
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL SESSIONS

In a Cultural Environment at the
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC BLDG.
30 LAFAYETTE AVE.
B'klyn 17, N. Y. • NE 8-4800

EASY TO REACH:
Only 1 Block from BMT, IRT, IND & LIRR
Many Bus Lines Nearby
AIR-CONDITIONED

What Will Your First Job Pay?

"Too many young people improperly plan for the future. It is difficult for a teen-ager to know for sure what he would like to be. But if he wants a future with a job, he had better have a skill to offer.

"Unskilled jobs pay poorly and lead nowhere. What your first job will pay depends on your training and the skill you can contribute," says Dr. Edwin H. Miner, President of Voorhees Technical Institute, America's pioneer institution for the training of technicians for business, industry and government. "Industry," he continued, "is demanding more men than all the engineering technician programs can graduate. Why not discover whether these programs are of interest to you? V.T.I. welcomes visitors and will help students plan for technical careers."

Two-year technology curricula at V. T. I., leading to the degree of Associate in Applied Science, include:

AIR CONDITIONING—climate control for comfort, health or industrial needs.

ELECTRONICS—space and missile satellites, computers and automation controls.

LITHOGRAPHY—a picture is worth a thousand words, and a good color picture is worth more in the fastest growing phase of the printing industry.

MATERIALS PROCESSING—for the builders of prototypes for machine tool industry.

Also a one-year course in: AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—one of America's greatest industries which cannot service all it produces.

The endowment income of the Institute covers two-thirds of the cost of this instruction. The small student fees can be reduced by a State Incentive Scholarship. Write to the Director of Admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, 304 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. Telephone TRafalgar 9-9537. Request Catalog F.

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY



offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.



LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

B'KLYN COLLEGE of PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1885 MAin 2-4040

Write or Phone For
• Our Bulletin of Information
• An Application Form
• A counseling interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

BROOKLYN'S COMPLETE IBM & BUSINESS SCHOOL

Courses for Men & Women
IBM KEYPUNCH, COLLATOR, TABS, REPRODUCER, etc.

SECRETARIAL COURSES
Medical, Legal, Executive, Electric Typing, Comptometry, Switchboard, ABC Steno, Dictaphone, Receptionist.

LORETTA YOUNG CHARM COURSE
STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
Day & Eve. Free Placement Service

ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOLS
1712 Kings Highway, Bklyn.
(Next to Avalon Theatre) • DE 6-7200

GIRLS

are different today

According to a recent national survey by a leading teenage magazine, girls today are more socially poised, more alert to community and world affairs and more mature than their sisters of just a few years ago. Some specific facts from the survey: ☐ She has 2 goals ... career and husband. 8 out of 10 plan after school careers, but simultaneously are stockpiling hope chest items. She is a doer—helps with meal planning at home, heads committees, joins clubs, raises funds. She is a well-groomed, serious young adult whose manners and mores are copied by young people around the world. ☐ The Long Lines Department of AT&T has a special interest in this young adult of today. Telephone service is an integral part of community and world affairs. AT&T needs a number of "today's young adults" to help provide this service ... placing calls to ships-at-sea, to planes, to trains, to overseas cities like Paris, Lisbon, Rome. If you are the type of girl who delights in helping people, who wants to be part of this great service, see your Guidance Counselor, or visit our employment office.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Long Lines Department—Employment Office
32 Avenue of Americas, Manhattan (Canal Street Station—All Subways)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Reviewer's Bookshelf

Erasmian Hails Anniversary

by Judi Sommer

"Windows" was the theme of the *Erasmian* winter issue which also commemorated the school's 175 anniversary. Adorning the cover of our literary magazine was a scene of the campus and our familiar bronze Desi, seen through a window. In a well-written and interesting article, *Erasmiana*, Ellen Kangas and Zachary Miller discussed twenty of the library's stained glass windows, also including photos of the colorful crests belonging to the school's founders. Another notable article was a metaphorical essay on the windows of knowledge, wisdom and love by Jack Halperin.

The magazine also included a well-organized and documented article, by Myra Sinkman, tracing the history of the school from 1897 to the present; a letter, *After Erasmus*, by Kathryn T. Ludwig, an alumna; and two book reviews. Peter Kostant summarized *The Lord of the Flies* by William Golding, and Martha Strongren reviewed *Over the Tappan Zee* by Florence Ripley Mastin. Miss Mastin, a former teacher here, has written many poems about our school, one of which was printed in the review.

As usual, the *Erasmian* was replete with short stories and poetry. Two outstanding short stories, *Jeremiah* by Sarah Gothelf and *How Many Legs Has a Spider?* by Nancy Bernstein, dealt with the problem of loneliness in a young child. *A Black Rose* by Isabella Blumenstock showed deep compassion for a blind child who had just lost her closest friend. Naomi Shapiro in *In the Midst of Life* por-

trayed the understanding of a teenage girl for her aged grandmother.

There were five poems in this issue. Poets Paula Fass, in *Creation*, and Ruth Schwartz, in *Dusk*, used striking similes in developing their themes.

Special praise should go to Alan Chalfin, Richard Gallo and Henrietta Rabin for their carefully defined illustrations of the stories and poems.

The *Erasmian*, assembled by a competent staff under the direction of faculty advisers Mrs. Harriet Felder and Mr. Fred Levenson, presented a wide and stimulating selection of literary and art work.

Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Graduates who heard the last of four concerts sponsored by the Alumni Association, along with all the others who attended the recital, were thrilled by the brilliant and vibrant sounds issuing forth from all sides of the Chapel.

Guide to City Entertainment

To make sure that students (and their parents too!) aren't forced to miss some outstanding plays and movies because of the newspaper strike, this column is summarizing noteworthy events. Remember that it may be necessary to buy tickets in advance for the more popular shows!

Broadway

Oliver! — Imperial Theatre, W. 45 St. — British hit musical about Dickens' *Oliver Twist*.

The Beauty Part — Music Box Theatre, W. 45 St. — S. J. Perelman's comedy about American culture-seekers, starring Bert Lahr.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? — Billy Rose Theatre, W. 41 St. — Edward Albee's controversial treatment of two contemporary couples.

Stop the World—I Want to Get Off! — Schubert Theatre, W. 44 St. — unique British musical parody of Mr. Littlechap's typical life.

A Man for All Seasons — Anta Theatre, W. 52 St. — Robert Bolt's moving and important drama about Sir Thomas More.

Off-Broadway

The Cherry Orchard — Theatre Four, 424 W. 55 St. — Chekhov's famous play.

The Fantasticks — Sullivan St. Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. — whimsical musical comedy.

The Hostage — One Sheridan Square — Brendan Behan's rollicking comedy.

Movies

Lawrence of Arabia — Criterion, Broadway at 44th — exciting version of T. E. Lawrence's life.

Long Day's Journey into Night — Tower East, 3rd Ave. at 71 St. — the great O'Neill play.

Sundays and Cybèle — Fine Arts, 130 E. 58th — beautiful French film about a war veteran and a young child.

Enjoy Extra Advantages at

Colby Academy
CO-EDUCATIONAL

- Small Classes
- Transferring students may start any time
- Personalized instruction • Gymnasiums, Swimming Pools, Athletics.

College Preparatory and Commercial

REGISTRATION OPEN for FALL and SPRING SESSIONS

55 HANSON PLACE BROOKLYN 17, N. Y.
JACKSON 2-5512
2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM ATLANTIC AVE. STATIONS
L.I.R.R., BMT, IRT • IND & All Buses

FOUNDED 1902
Inquiries and Consultation Invited

ARE YOU REALLY

SOPHISTICATED

?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing roulette with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge... the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent... a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

They read the Daily News. It delivers all the news but delivers it with a knowing wink. A paper that talks back. A paper that is sophisticated.

DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

THE SINGIN'-EST
ELVIS PRESLEY!
THE SWINGIN'-EST
SONGS AND LAUGHS!
THE WORLD'S PRETTIEST-
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

A **HAL WALLIS** Production
in the colorful musical tradition of "Blue Hawaii"

"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
TECHNICOLOR®

13
... of the coolest songs in RCA's
fabulous "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" album!

CO-STARRING **STELLA STEVENS · JEREMY SLATE · LAUREL GOODWIN**
AND INTRODUCING
DIRECTED BY **NORMAN TAUROG** SCREENPLAY BY **EDWARD ANHALT AND ALLAN WEISS** STORY BY **ALLAN WEISS** · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Make a date with "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" at your favorite theatre!

INSURE YOUR SUCCESS

Learn to become a
stenographer
typist
secretary
Brush-up
courses
Day • Nite
Saturdays
free
placement
service



ARISTA

business
school

18 E. 41 ST. • MU 5-4480